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ne supreme court in its decision.

Sherman (Republican) a majority over Kinne (Democrat), for Governor, 25,127. No change in the complexion of the Legislature.

GERHRAL JAMES B. STRADMAN, B. Toledo, Ohio, last Thursday. At the time of his death he held the position of Chief of Police of Toledo.

crats in Cincinnati is coming to light. you must not go behind the returns.

THE new legislature of Iowa will be quite certain to enact a stringent prohibitory law. It was the principal issue of the campaign. The fight woll bitter and the people declared against liquor selling.

MRS. HUMPHREY, the accomplished wife of Judge Humphrey of Junction City, has written a book bearing the title of "The Squatter Sovereign, or Kansas in the Fifties." She has gone to Chicago to read the proof.

GEN. SHERMAN says that he does not want the presidency. He adds, however, that, "if the people want a Sherman, let them take my brother John." Either of the distinguished brothers would grace that high office.

THE Democratic victory in Ohio was quickly followed by a drop in values in Wall Street. Of course there of the district court in Ellis county. is no relation between the two circumstances. It is simply a coincidence, with which, however, the country is perfectly familiar.

THE newspapers of McPherson are red-hot with election matters. The best information we can get is that early in the canvam the Independents had the advantage of the Republicans, but that the latter are now looming up and that the victory in the election will be theirs.

N. W. FITZUERALD, pension claim agent lately arraigned and fined in the police court for an assault, has brought a libel suit against the Commercia Gazette of Cincinnati and its Washington correspondent, H. V. Boynton. for \$100,000; another against the St. Louis Globe Democrat and its Washington correspondent, C. T. Murray, for \$50,000, for publications which he claims have damaged his character and his business.

SINCE his book on the "Rise and Fall of the Southern Confederacy" proyed a miserable failure, Jeff Davis is now engaged in denying that he is the author of it; that the Appleton publishers employed Judge Tenney, of New Jersey, to obtain Jeff. Davis' views and place them in suitable form for publication. Well, it makes no difference whether the arch traitor on for its failure.

WHEN one has money it is a comwho with all his fault as a great mo. sopolist, is really a very cultivated gentleman. Now Mr. Gould has purchased a large tract of land near that sumably snubbed also, will erect a grounds in attractive shape.

FIFTY thousand people attended the celebration at Newburg, N. Y., Thurs day, the anniversary of Washingsion was four miles in length. Senaof the day, and ex-Secretary Evarts each other until the other day, was orator, both gentlemen delivering eloquent addresses, the first speaker aketching the scenes of revolutionary times, and Mr. Evarts eulogising Washington as the patriot, soldier and statesman. Pyrotechnics and social reuniens closed the events of the day.

THE greatest impediment to the nomination of the "old ticket" by the Democrats has been the unwiltingness of Hendricks to accept the second place, but that difficulty is now removed. The Indiana statesman tately made a visit to the home of the hero of Grammercy park, and the impression which he received while there was that the "great defrauder" could not possibly hang on to terra firma four years longer. Hendricks has, re, signified his willingness to accept the second place, expecting that Tilden will die before the expiration become President.

THE Junction City Tribune, in speaking of the Kansas railroad land question and Commissioner McFarland's action after the decision against the Santa Fe Company, says: This million acres is part of the lands that Congressman Anderson has been "compelling" the railroads to complete a title to, so that they would

have to pay taxes on them. And had it not been for ex-Gov. Crawford and Gov, Glick the littles would have been perfected and the people would have lost the lands. Anderson and the railreads evidently had the front end of the halter, and the haste with which it was dropped when expessed is encouraging. Let the good work go on. There are other millions of acres of ridiroad lands in Kansas to which the companies have no valid or legal claim. Let them be reclaimed for the use of the people.

IT is said that the argument of Matt. them hints for fancy dress contumes. Carpenter against the civil rights Good examples of Persian and Turkish embroideries, illustrate a well written article on these styles of need 175 to 100 head of cattle this winter, and Geo. Norton about the same. endment is practically followed by inh embroideries, illustrate a well THE official returns of Iowa give Department are given replies to a loo last Friday after an absence of two great number and variety of questions. lating to Claude Lorraine glasses, draperies for parlor windows, colored glass for church windows, suggestions gallant hero of Chicamauga, died at for table cover, wall and ceiling coverings, scheme of color for painting of 89 acres, on Dry Creek, to his son Ass; consideration, \$1,200. He will go to Illius and Pennsylvania this winon "The Nuremberg Museum" is illustrated with drawings of curiosities to be found at the Museum. The book and art news departments of the last one of the leading farmers in the valley, presented us with a lot of turnips that measured their wives children and servants. They came from Crefeld, a German of a ristol below that I had never heard to book and art news departments of the last one still are circumference. He EVIDENCE of the most flagrant elec- on "The Nuremberg Museum" is iltion frauds committed by the Demo- lustrated with drawings of curiosities The guilty parties are shouting that book and art news departments of the has one still growing that measures you must not an including that measures foll and interesting. The

Judge Carroll returns from Denver the last of this week.

Another camp fife is talked of for early spring-to be held on Gypsum Creek. Good!

Kanute Calberg, formerly a butcher in Salina, is in town-after several years absence. Mr. Robert Muir has sold at least a

orchard this year. Oscar H. McQuary, late of Salina, is an independent candidate for cierk

Our commandery were drilling last week at the skating rink, and found it a love of a place for military evolu-

Mr. C. S. Wilmarth has returned from his New York visit, well satisfied to pass his remaining years in Sa- mis." There are two scientific articles,

Capt. Hanna was in town Saturday, on his way home from Leavenworth -having been a witness in the U.S.

We have received a copy of the famous "Kansas Picture Book," by G. E. Tewksbury, Every Kansan should

Mr. A. Liebert returned to Salina last Friday, after a year's absence at Leadville, Col. He will remain here during the winter.

whackers. The people will sit down on them this fall.

Boss Bondi last Saturday remarked that the side-show (the impromptues) had swallowed the circus (the Demo cratic party.) Quite true.

MARRIED-At the M. E. church Brookville, Oct., 17th, 1883, by Rev. wrote the book or not. It contains M. M. Stolz, Mr. Edwin Elsener his views, and that is a sufficient rea- Sparks and Miss Julia A. Richardson All of Brookville, Kansas.

As many as fifteen delegates, after paratively easy matter to occasionally | the close of the Democratic Convenget even with people who rub against | tion last Saturday, said that they didn't you. Bor instance shoddy Newport propose to swallow the sore-head Re-snubbed as currently stated Jay Gould, publican ticket which had been fixed up for them.

Hon. Legrand Byington, of Iowa City, was in town last week. He was place and with other capitalists, pre- a frequent visitor to Salina in early days, having large property interests mammoth hotel and lay off the here. He is much surprised with the growth of Salina.

Mr. H. Heitahrenda of Rock Island Ill., a cousin of Mr. H. H. Sudendorf, is visiting here. Mr. Heitahrenda at ton's farewell to his army. The streets | the age of 18 years and Mr. Sudendorf were gayly decorated, and the proces- at the age of 16 years crossed the ocean together. This was in 1853, and since tor Bayard, of Deleware, was President | that date they had not met or heard of

Miss Emma R. Bristol, the wellknown florist of Topeka, who spent last Thursday and Friday here, sold many house plants to Salina ladies, and found her trip renumerative and the man who spened and shot the pleasant. She will return in the spring with a very large lot of plants and flowers of all kinds.

The Leavenworth (Kas.,) Times says: To those who attended the new Opera House and saw Heywood's Mastodon entertainment it is un-Mastodon entertainment it is un-necessary to say the show was good. Heywood's Mastodons are a troupe of good artists, and deserve good houses.—St. Joseph (Mo.,) Beruid. The Heywood Minstrels will exhibit here Monday, Oct. 29.

The Impromptues are a class of Republicana who are very core. They cannot run the Republican party, hence go out organizing the scrape of his term and that he himself will and bits and ends of various issue and making tools of them. They hope to get them into shape to use them next fall, when one of the Impromptu ring will run for representative and another for Probate Judge. These are the men who are asking "Independent voters" to become their tools.

Last Thursday morning we were favored with the presence of the fellowing named Knights of Pythias from Salina: Charles Henne, Wm. Hogben, C. C. Fleck, Ed. Dickinson, Sami. Jones, Jesse Frost, Joseph Masker, Al. Krassa, W. H. Sweetland, Wm. Kraft. They had been attending a meeting of the Elizaverth Knights on Wednesday evening, and stated to us that they were highly pleased with the kind treatment they had received at the hands of our Knights and would be pleased to come again, —Elizaverth Reporter.

Memrs, Williams and Benfield have

The following items are from the Lindsborg News:

Among other answers, are some re- Mrs. Orns, at Brookville. The brass bands of this city, Assaria and New Goffand have organized a band union, with Prof. Lindholm as

ter on a visit.

Anthony writes of "Limited Suffrage in Rhode Island," giving incident-ally a highly interesting sketch of the ally a highly interesting sketch of the ally a highly interesting sketch of the early constitutional history of that little Commonwealth, and setting forth the considerations which influenced its people in restricting the excercise of the electoral prerogative. Dr.

Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Company, in an article entitled "The Government and the Telegraph," cites the provisions of the thousand bushels of apples from his Federal Constitution and the determinations of the Supreme Court which appear to debar the General Government from assuming the management of the telegraph lines; and presents statistics designed to prove that the service of this country is both cheaper and more efficient than any of the countries of Europe where the governments own the lines. The Rev. David N. Utter brings out from oblivion the record of certain alleged atroclous crimes of "John Brown of Osawato-

namely, "Solar Physics," by Professor Ralfour Stewart, and "Modern Exploalves," by Gen. John Newton. W. H. Mullock contributes "Conversations forty English saliors. It measured by with a Solitary," and imaginary pas-Mullock contributes "Conversations sage-at-arms between a Radical and a Conservative, in which the two opposing theories of government and society are advocated with rare spirit and ingenuity of argument. In "Suggestions in regard to the Public Service," Green B. Raum offers certain facts going to prove that the clerks and other employes of the government departments at Washington, even before the passage of the Civil Service act, were in the main both faithful The Impromptu besses have no party. They are skulkers and bush-mond's Estimate of Woman," is

reviewed by Mrs. Lillle Devereux Blake, Miss Nins Morais, Mrs. Sarah A. Underwood and Dr. Clemence S. Lozier. Fifty cents a copy; \$5 a year. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, and sold by newsdealers generally.

PERSONS AND THINGS Mme. Modjeska is so ili that her physician considers it necessary that should retire at once from stage, and has so advertised her. Napoleon Bonaparte Barry, of New York, got drunk and burnt up a Bible and is now very sorry for it. He is truly repentant. It contained \$400 in

The families of the two Louisiana Senators—Gibson and Jonas—represent two very opposite religious. Mrs. Jonas is a very strict Hebrew, and Mrs. Gibson and equally strict Roman Cottolic

The widow of Professor Samuel B. Morse, the inventor of the tele elegant Jrural home in the suburbs of Ponghkeepsic. Professor Mozse's son by a former wife was not remembered

in his will. The Democratic plurality was re-luced in the Ohio election from 19, 115 at the last previous election to 9,next year would not be wholly ruin-

Mr. John R. French, formerly Sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate, in his lecture, "Ten Years Among the Senators," ranks William Pitt Fessenden as the greatest mem-of that body he ever knew, but says that he went in and out of the Senate

Now that the Democrats have we in Ohio, it will be an interesting sight to see them wrestle with the liquor question. If they repeal the Scott law and throw away \$2,000,000 of revenue the taxpayers will kick up a rookery, and if they don't repeal that law, the saloon hospers and whisky dealers, who carried the State for them will raise a bloody row. It sort o' looks as though the Buckeye Democrats will be between the devil and the deep sea

John Quincy Adams, who is well known in Scoorro county, New Mexico, has soid a third interest in his late find of \$13,000. While prospecting he found his haversack on fire, his prospectical glass having forward the sum's rays upon it. As the haver-sack contained six pounds of powder, he drepped it and got out of the way. It fell into a crevice, and a large mass of rock was blown up. Adams turned mournfully to make up what mind. mournfully to gather up what might be left of his effects, and found a vein of allver exposed to view . HOW PRETZELS ARE MADE

dough, such as is used in bread. The dough is rolled into a wide plastic ex-

Pretzels are made of the best year

are estints sections about three inches long, tapering off at each end. Setting each end of this section of dough with the thumb and forelingers the presses baker crosses his hands, presees the ends of the section into the middle of the mass, and lo I the pretzel is shaped. Then it, with a desen or more of in fellows, is dropped into a kettle of boiling lye, from which they are fished to less than half a minute. That half minute, however, suffices to give them that brown cast of countenance and Mears. Williams and Benfield have their harness abop in running operation, finishing their first harness last them have some of its supplements, an outline study in color of a beautiful female head by Sir Frederick Leighton. This charming sheele is worth framing. There is also another supplement, full working size, of a handman, full working size, of a handman, full working size, of a handman shows own with darned background. Two excellent designs for plaques are given; one shows a beautiful first plant of the strangle o

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THE THRIFTY GERMANS.

on "The Nuremberg Museum" is illustrated with drawings of curiosities to be found at the Museum. The book and art news departments of the paper are full and interesting. The Art Interchange is a fortnightly paper published by William Whitlock, 140 Nassau street, New York, at \$3.00 per November, by the liveliness and the sterling worth of the articles it contains, satisfies the requirements of the most exacting reader. Senator H. B. Anthony writes of "Limited Suffrage" ham Lucecken, with their wives children and servants. They came from Crefeld, a German of a pistol being fired during The American Cousin."

The most united that measured twenty-three inches in circumference. Who can beat it?

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T een granted to Penn but a year before by the English crown. The company introsted their interests to a young barrister enthusiastic in the cause of his brethren in the faith, Franz Dan-iel Pastorius, who landed in Philadelphia on the 20th of August, 1683, and who subsequently became the leader, adviser and historian of the newly

founded colony.

While there are authentic records of Germans, who came to the American colonies, some of whom, like the first Governor of the New Netherlands (New York), Peter Minuet or Minnewit, and the Governor of New Sweden, John Printz von Buchan, there cannot be said to have been any German immigration or colonizati of Germans in this country until the arrival of the Concord on October 6,

The Concord, Captain Jeffries, was vessel of over 500 tons, carrying Under their contract the passengers were permitted to select their own butcher, baker and brewer for the

count of its hilly character, and finally selected the present site of Germantown, containing over 5,700 acres, as a part of their purchase. A few days into four settlements, as follows : Germantown, with 2,750 acres; Krishelm with 884 acres; Sommerhausen, with 900 acres, and Crefeld with 1,166 acres.

The new colony and its thrifty peo-ple were soon on the high road to prosperity. Grain and cereals, hemp, mittle, furs, and other articles, became nportant factors in establishing a lvely trade between Germantown and ther parts of the country, even with England and Barbadoes. rine found in the native forests of Pennsylvania was a rich discovery to hese German settlers, and put to ood use. Their weaving ind entloned in a quaint poem by one Rickard Frame in a book published in 1692 by William Bradford, under the title, "A Short Description of Pennsylvania," in the following lines:" The Gorman town of which I spoke on for

Which is at least in length one mile and more, Where live high German people and low Dute Whose Irade in worting lines cloth is much, There grows the flux, etc.

On August 12, 1689, the city was granted corporate rights and jurisdic-tion. But it was no easy matter to find men willing to accept offices, and unless conscientions scruples could be pleaded as an excuse, those refusing to accept the public office for which they were designated were subject to a fine of £3. As late as 1703 Pastorius, ous to the Republican party, though in a letter to William Penn, comit thinks it can do better. Judge plained of the difficulty in securing office holders, and expressed a hope which falls 10,000 short of being a maby might be relieved by the expected arrival of new immigrants. Pastorius himself acted as burgomaster for four

The court, consisting of the bailiff, four burgesses and six co-ordinates, est once every six weeks, and when there were no cases to dispose of, adjourned over till the next "term." Two cases were disposed of during the first year.

Casper Karsten and wife were fixed £2 for "threatening" a policeman, and the public crier, Johann Pettinger, was charged with maltreating a pig be-

lenging to the baker, Bom.
The plous Quakers of Germantown were the first, too, who raised their des in solemn protest against the institution of slavery. E. Beetle, in his "Notices of Negro Slavery in merica," says of them :
"To this body of humble,
nding and almost unnoticed

thropists belongs the honor of having remonstrated against negro sisvery."
This protest was adopted at a meeting held on April 18, 1688, at Germantown, and intended to serve as a remonstrance against the slave trade during a monthly meeting arranged at Richard Woorell's house, in Lower at Richard Woorell's house, in Lower Dublin. The protest was signed on behalf of the meeting by Garrett Hendrich, F. D. Pastorious, Direk Op den Graeff, and Abraham Op den Graeff, Pastorious, the faithful divine, adviser, and friead, who represented the colony in all matiers of greater or lesser import, may be considered the author of this protest, which, for its comprehensive clearness, unanswersble arguments, and impressive language, ranks with the best efforts ever made in that direction by modern philan-

For more than a century German-town retained its peculiar German character. There, in Tunes Kunder's bouse, William Penn presched in the German tengue in 1683 or 1685. In 1793 George Washington attended divine service there in the German Lutheran (reformed church) after the yellow fever epideunic in Philadelphia had compelled him to take up his residence temporarily in Germantown. The first Bible printed in a foreign firmed nor denied. Unfortunately, on any question of morality, we can Idence temporarily in Germantown.
The first Bible printed in a foreign language upon the American continent was printed there in 1743 in Chrostoph Sauer's printing office, which was destroyed during the revolution

Son Caroliny Booth Posed in fills Last Appearance in Tragedy. George Alfred Townsend. "I had never been able to see the

play called "The American Cousin," said Gen. Hamlin, "though I had sev-

said Gen. Hamlin, "though I had several times made engagements to go and see it, and I have never yet seen it fully performed, so that I have a sort of Esperatition about the piece. The night that Mr. Lincoln was murdered I observed that "The American Cousin' was to be played, and I took my sister, who is now deceased, and another lady to the theatre. We had seats far down to the front, only a few steps from the stage. Mr. Lincoln came in and proceeded to his box, which was the upper one on the right but he was not visible to the audience where he sat, having a place back in Capt. Underwood will feed 175 to 300 head of cattle this winter, and Geo. Norton about the same.

Mrs. Bisu returned from New Mexico last Friday after an absence of two years. She is now visiting her sinter, Mrs. Orns, at Brookville.

The brass bands of this city, Assaria and New Gotland have organized a band union, with Prof. Lindholm as musical director.

Mr. Geo. Watson has sold his farm of Severes, on Dry Creek, to his son Grass (Abraham Issaes Opden Grass). The trans of the same visible to the audience where he sat, having a place back in the box, from which he could better see the stage. Indeed, from where I sate the stage. Indeed, from which he could be the see the stage. Indeed, Direk Op den Graeff, Herman Op den Graeff, Abraham Isaacs Op den Graeff, (Updegraff), Lenert Arets, Tuenes Kuuders, Reinert Tisen, Wilhelm Strepers, Jan Lensen, Peter Keurlis, foud enough to make me turn my head and wonder what could have

ce than would have been tile exce ence than would have been the case had he merely hopped directly downward. His face was marble pale. In his right hand he held a knife, and in a theatrical way he stretched it upward and distinctly said the words: 'Sic semper tyrannia.' Then in a very stagey stride, still pale, serious and intense, he went right across the stage and out. Many people at this stood up, and near me was a naval officer, whose name I still remember, who hearing someone exclaim. The Presihearing someone exclaim, 'The President has been shot,' lifted himself, sailor fashion, up the wood-work and decorations of the private box below and climed into the box above, and he came down the same way in the audience, and he had upon his hand a little piece of the brain of Mr. Lincoln with blood attached which he said he

was going to keep.
'Of course the audience was dismissed, and as I was going up the street a few minutes afterward I met a friend in the service who said to me, 'This is terrible news. Mr. Stanton and (here I forgot the officer mentioned by General Hamilton) Mr. Seward, we fear, have been mortally wounded,' At this I went immediately to my office and took to voyage, and the passage money charged was £5 for all persons above 12 years, 50 shillings for child en from 1 to 12 years.

The Crefeld people had purchased about 43,000 acroes in all, and after their arrival were offered a tract of

Seventy-eight years ago to-day (Oct., 19th.) Ulm capitulated to Na poleon. For long months Napoleon and been making preparations for s icscent upon England. At enormousest he had built an immense fleet cost he had built an immense fleet of battle ships and transports, and had assembled an army of 200,000 men, chiefly at Boulogne, but partly in Holland and Hanover. Never was an army better organized and appointed. But the French fleet was inofficient. Gradually Napoleon seems to have become convinced that his project against England was a silly enterprise. He stood a good chance of be-He stood a good chance of becoming the laughing stock of Europe. In the nick of time relief onne. Aus-

In the nick of time relief came. Austria had an old and just grudge against Napoleou, and with this grudge she also had an abundant lack of brains. She thought that during Napoleou's complication with England she could recover her lost territory. She zecordingly formed an alliance with Russia and made reach former. Russia and made ready for war. But she was precipitate. While Napoleon was still at Boulogne cursing his III ck, she sent an army of invasion 100,000 strong under Gen. Mack, and occupied Ulm, a city of West Revaria on the north bank of the Danube. nountainous district ten lo twent niles wide and fifty or more miles long from north to south, called the Sinck Forest, separated Mack from France. Mack thought of nothing sise than that if Napoleon should attack him at all it would be in front and through some of the passes of the Binck Forest. Napoleon formed different plan. Adopting the ordi nary modes of deception, such as send ing out spies with false dispatches of ble secrecy as to nis plan, he pushed his army from Boulogue, Holland and Hanover by rapid marches on route quite north of the Black Forest, and having completely turned that re-gion, marched due south and struck gion, marched due south Mack, thus the Danube in the rear of Mack, thus intercepting re-enforcements and sup-plies. Mack was not only sur-prised but stunned. The suddenness and imminence or his danger para-lyzed him. On the 6th day of October 1805, an army twice as large as his own bivouscked on the Danube in his rear. Mack was not an able General. But it appears that Duke Ferdinand holding an important command in his army, had an authority nearly equal to his own. Woo to the army that has two commanders. What was worse still, the Aulie Council at Vienna never cor.id allow the General in the field to manage, but was con-stantly interfering, If, when Napo-leon first struck the Danutse, Mack, with promptness and vigor, had pushed southward to Tyol, or even escaped, or at least have been exp tured sword in hand. But he lay still Napoleon, with the speed of lightning, was placing his different corps d'armee at such posts as effectually cooped up the Austrian army in Ulm ments, and impressive language, ranks with the best efforts ever made in that direction by modern philanthropists. Pasterious died toward the close of the year of 1719.

For more than a century Comment. humorously said: "The Emperor bas found a new way to make war he makes it not with our arms, but